

1,198 SOULS WENT DOWN WHEN LINER LUSITANIA SANK; LOSS OF AMERICAN LIVES MAY CAUSE COMPLICATIONS

LITTLE HOPE THAT ANY MORE SURVIVORS WILL BE FOUND; PROMINENT AMERICANS LOST

LESS THAN SEVENTY OF HUNDRED AND NINETY AMERICAN PASSENGERS WERE SAVED—HOSPITALS AND MORGUE OVERCROWDED

SUBMARINE U-39 TORPEDOED LINER

Noticeable That Only Small Portion of First Cabin Passengers Were Saved—Showed Great Self Possession in Face of Death—Women and Children Given First Consideration—Body of Charles Frohman Recovered—Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Klein and Elbert Hubbard Among Missing.

London, May 8.—The latest estimate of lives lost as a result of the torpedoing of the Cunard liner Lusitania by a German submarine off the Irish coast yesterday, is 1,198. It is believed almost all survivors have been landed. There is little hope of saving any other passengers alive.

Many of the dead are women. Queenstown dispatches relate the bringing in of many women, many of whom are unidentified. The bodies are resting temporarily at the Queenstown docks. Many children are there also. One dead mother was clasping the body of her three months old child in her arms.

When the Lusitania left New York she carried 1,901 persons; 1,251 passengers and a crew of 650. Of the passengers there were 291 first cabin, 599 second and 361 steerage. The list of survivors shows that so far ninety first class and 75 second class passengers were saved. The first cabin passengers were lunching when the German submarine made its unheralded attack. It is noticeable that only a few first cabin passengers were saved.

Among the prominent Americans unaccounted for, and believed to have perished are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Charles Klein, the playwright, Justus Forman, the author, Elbert Hubbard and wife. The body of Charles Frohman, the theatrical producer has been brought to Queenstown. The survivors fill the Queenstown hospitals, and the dead fill the morgues.

The survivors' stories indicate that little panic prevailed. The sea rule favoring women and children was not violated. The liner's heavy list made many lifeboats useless. Many passengers didn't believe the vessel would sink so quickly, and didn't rush for the boats. Some wouldn't wear life belts. It is estimated that there were 190 Americans on the Lusitania. Less than seventy were saved. Either two or three torpedoes struck the ship.

Washington considers the situation most grave because of the American loss of life. There is no disposition in administration circles to minimize its importance. Bryan has cabled United States Ambassador Gerard to request a report on the disaster from Germany.

A Munich dispatch says the submarine U-39 sank the Lusitania.

London, May 8.—Fifteen hundred persons lost their lives according to the British admiralty when the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk yesterday off Old Head Kinsale, Ireland. Known survivors number only 653, while there were 2,160 persons aboard great British liner when she was attacked. Of those saved 595 landed at Queenstown, 11 at Kinsale, while 52 others are reported to be aboard a steamer. All but one of the rescue fleet torpedo boats, tugs, trawlers, which went out of Queenstown, have reported. There is a slender hope that fishing boats may have rescued a few more.

Work of compiling the list with those saved progressed slowly today because of the indescribable confusion at Queenstown, but apparently few of the first cabin passengers were among the survivors.

Heavy loss of life among the first cabin passengers is believed to have been due to their calmness and self-possession in the face of danger. Most of them were at luncheon when the vessel received its death blow and declined to join the rush for the life boats, and life belts. It was believed the Lusitania would remain afloat until assistance could arrive.

Women and Children First.
A considerable portion of those at Queenstown are members of the crew, including Captain Turner with the first and second officers. All other officers of the Lusitania are believed to have perished. There is no evidence, however, that the time honored rule of the sea of "women and children first" was violated. Captain Turner stood at his post on the bridge until the ship went down, and was rescued three hours later wearing a

GERMANS CAPTURED RUSSIAN SEAPORT

TEUTONIC ALLIES REPORT SUCCESSES IN ALL THEATRES OF WAR—HARDEST BATTLES IN CARPATHIANS—GERMAN SUBMARINES CONTINUE ACTIVE—BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT SUNK

Hostilities by land and sea are progressing vigorously in the east and west. German submarines continue sinking ships. A British torpedo boat has been sunk by a mine.

The hardest battles are in progress in the Carpathians. Austrians say the Teutonic allies are still progressing.

Petrograd admits the fighting is heavy and claims the attacks between the Vistula and the Carpathians have been repulsed. Berlin claims the attacks between the Vistula and Carpathians have been repulsed. Berlin claims the Germans took Libau.

Artillery battles occurred along the whole front in France. The French claim a slight advance.

Petrograd, May 8.—An official statement tonight says the Germans yesterday bombed Libau. A Russian mine sank a torpedo boat. Fighting continued Friday between the Vistula and the Carpathians. The German attacks were repulsed with heavy losses. There was only occasional fighting elsewhere.

London, May 8.—An official statement tonight says the fighting continued yesterday southeast of Ypres without material changes. The Germans this morning violently attacked the British trenches. A bombardment preceded the attack. The fighting continues. Counter attacks are in progress. There is no fighting elsewhere.

London, May 8.—The admiralty tonight declared the recent published statement that a German airship recently sank a British submarine was false. It said the submarine has returned uninjured and reports it damaged the airship and drove her off.

Belgian Destroyer Sunk by Mine.
London, May 8.—An official statement says this afternoon that while operating off the Belgian coast the destroyer Maori struck a mine and was sunk. The crew took to the boats. The destroyer Crusader lowered boats to aid the Maori's men. The enemy's shore batteries opened fire and drove her away. The boats

were left. It is reported the Germans captured the Maori's crew and the Crusader's boat crews of seven officers, eighty eight men and took them to Zeebrugge.

Berlin, May 8.—Official announcement was made by the war office today that the city of Libau in the province of Courland in Russia has been captured by the Germans. In the capture of Libau the Germans have gained one of the main objects of their invasion of the Russian Baltic provinces.

The movement was designed to capture Libau and also Riga, the two principal Russian ports on the Baltic, which will enable the Germans to harass the Russian communication with Petrograd. Libau is an important industrial center, 75 miles from the German border.

Another Liner Sunk.
London, May 8.—A Hall news dispatch says the Wilson liner Truro was sunk this afternoon by the German submarine U-39, off Day Island. No lives were lost.

LAST CALL MONDAY FOR STREET PAVING

PETITIONS MUST BE IN HANDS OF CITY CLERK BY THEN

TWO YESTERDAY

Property Owners On Portions West Whitner and Greenville Street Sign.

Two more street paving petitions have been filed with the city clerk asking paving on portions of Whitner and Greenville streets. These petitions are of the few that have been presented. This means that these people have filed their petitions on time and their demands will be of the first considered. There is but short while left in which the petitions may be presented. Monday May 10, is the last day. All petitions should be in the office of the city clerk by noon Monday at latest.

The first petition is for paving on Whitner street between the C. & W. C. railway and Monroe street. It is signed by:

John H. Tate, A. S. Farmer, S. R. Parker, Grace Spencer, J. L. Tate, E. R. Horton, B. G. Boyd, Mrs. J. T. Tate, Mrs. Alice L. Sykes, G. W. Evans, J. H. Godfrey, Leon L. Rice, Mrs. Lucia Ashmore, J. H. and R. E. Farmer, W. F. Marshall.

The second petition is for pavement on Greenville street between Main street and Boulevard. This petition is signed by:

M. L. Benham, R. W. Tribble, Hannah Cox Tribble, J. O. Sanders, Lillian Murray, Victoria Earle Howard, E. C. Callahan, J. L. Sanders, A. D. Harper, A. H. Dagnall, Alice L. Glymph, Mrs. A. S. Glenn, Mrs. H. C. Laughlin, Mary J. Cook, T. A. Wigginton, C. A. Reed, O. L. Martin, J. P. Simpson, Mrs. T. C. Carter, L. A. Shaples, J. M. Evans.

Mr. E. M. Scott asked that all petitions be presented at the city hall as early as possible on Monday as this is the last day and there are yet a number of these petitions to be filed.

More Survivors Landed.
Quebec, May 8.—Five minutes after the Lusitania was hit, there was a second torpedo amidships, that listed the vessel so lifeboats on one side could not be launched. As the liner went down, passengers, battling for life, called relatives and friends or bade each other goodbye. Small boats which got away, picked up many survivors. Others were compelled to remain in the water. In many cases, four or more hours, before they were rescued.

Frohman's Body Recovered.
Queenstown, Ireland, May 8.—The body of Charles Frohman, New York theatrical manager, who was a passenger on the Lusitania has been recovered and brought here.

MARION COUNTY POSSE AFTER NEGRO MURDERER

Unknown Negro Fired on Sheriff, Killing Elwell Cook, Contractor.

Marion, May 8.—Unidentified negro is being pursued by a sheriff's posse here tonight after firing on the sheriff and later killing Elwell Cook, a contractor. It is not believed he will be captured tonight.

GOV. OFFERS AID TO STORM SUFFERS

Wires Mayor of Manning and Officers of Other Counties for Information.

Columbia, May 8.—Governor Manning displayed keen interest in the reports of the damage done in the Pee Dee section by the tornado yesterday. He sent the following telegram to the mayor of Manning and the sheriff of Marlboro county: "Deeply sympathize with affliction and property loss of your community caused by storm. Can this office be of service?"

To the sheriffs of Orangeburg and Darlington he telegraphed: "Note storm severe in your county. Will sufferers need outside assistance?"

Sheriff Salley of Orangeburg replied: "Storm severe at Elmore. Have not heard details."

Sheriff Register of Darlington telegraphed: "Glad to report damage done by storm light in this county. If upon further investigation I find sufferers needing outside assistance I will notify you."

Chinese Drug Merchants Arrested.

Atlanta, May 8.—Loo Hing Lung of Augusta and three other chinamen have been arrested and brought to Atlanta by federal officers in connection with the government crusade against violators of the new anti-narcotic law.

The government is busy trying to find out who supplied the Augusta Chinamen with the drugs. In Atlanta there have been several arrests in connection with the sale of cocaine and heroin, but the arrest of the Chinese marks the first raid of an alleged opium den in Georgia since the law was passed.

SESSIONS COURT TO BEGIN MONDAY

REGULAR SUMMER TERM PROMISES TO BE A BUSY ONE

FIFTY-TWO CASES

Judge T. S. Sease of Spartanburg Will Preside—Matters for Grand Jury.

The summer term of criminal court will convene Monday morning and quite a large docket of cases appear for trial. Judge T. S. Sease of Spartanburg will preside.

This is the term of court when the judges are changed. Judge Frank B. Gary has been the presiding judge for Anderson district during the past six months and has been a very satisfactory one. His work here has met with the approval of everyone.

Solicitor K. P. Smith, said yesterday that he has not yet determined upon a schedule of trial of the cases. The warrants will go to the grand jury early Monday morning and as soon as a true bill is presented, the court will begin the regular work.

It is interesting to know that every case that is in court at present has arisen since the last term of court, at which time the books were cleaned and not a single case left open. The total of 52 cases for this term of court represents crime alleged to have been committed in Anderson county since the last term of court.

The grand jury will make its presentation to the court during the latter part of the week. Several matters are to be presented in this letter to the court. The matter of the Anderson county's changing, the location, and condition of the inmates, will be before the court. Nothing else of importance is known to be coming before the grand jury.

Mother's Day Today.
Atlanta, May 8.—Today will be "Mother's Day" here and everywhere in the United States, and tens of thousands will wear a white flower on their lapel as a tribute to mothers and motherhood.

White flowers will be worn extensively in Atlanta, for not only are hundreds of individuals interested in it, but many leading civic organizations are recognizing it officially, and many churches and Sunday schools will call attention to the beautiful custom.

U. S. OFFICIALS GRAVELY CONCERNED OVER INCIDENT; MAY CAUSE COMPLICATIONS

SAYS S. C. WILL BACK WILSON'S JUDGEMENT

MANNING ANSWERS TELEGRAM ASKING SENTIMENT OF PEOPLE

FAITH IN WILSON

South Carolinians Will Sustain Him Under all Conditions.

Columbia, May 8.—Governor Manning tonight received the following telegram from the Chicago Tribune: "Wilson says war is up to the people and asks for an expression of the sentiment of the people of South Carolina."

Governor Manning replied as follows:

"South Carolina is shocked at the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine. While for the moment our patience strains, President Wilson's poise and wisdom have our unshaken faith. We advise the people to be calm and trust the president. His information will be ample and his judgment dependable. The people of South Carolina sustain him, whatever the event and whatever the cause."

CHINA ACCEPTS ALL JAPANESE DEMANDS

Took Every Precaution to Make Reply, Acceptable to Japan.

Peking, May 8.—China has accepted Japan's demands as finally modified, foregoing even the right to be heard. In order to make the Chinese reply acceptable to Japan, the government yesterday kept secretaries moving to and from the Japanese legation, so that the Japanese wishes might be ascertained.

Tokio, May 8.—China has accepted Japan's demands, according to a Peking News dispatch. The foreign office today denied the statement that during the negotiations Japan denied China's request to take minutes of the conference on the Japanese demands. It also denied that China demanded the restoration of Kiao Chow.

NAVY AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

Ensign Stollz Served as U. S. Aerial Scout at Vera Cruz.

Washington, May 8.—Ensign L. Stollz of the navy aviation corps was killed today while making a low altitude flight at Pensacola, Florida, the navy department announced tonight. The message said Stollz fell from the machine headfirst while making a dive. Stollz served with the aviation detachment which did scout work at Vera Cruz during the American occupation.

Charged With Usury.
Atlanta, May 8.—Three indictments charging usury have been found against local money lenders by the Fulton County grand jury. Paul P. Jackson, a loan broker on Central avenue, is the principal defendant.

FEAR EFFECT ON PUBLIC SENTIMENT WHEN DETAILS BECOME KNOWN

POSSIBILITY OF COMPLICATIONS

Ambassador Gerard at Berlin Directed to Get Statement From German Government On Case.

Washington, May 8.—The United States government today awaited all the available information in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania before deciding on its course of action. An air of gravity pervaded the White house as the officials went about making arrangements to receive direct all the messages sent to the state department.

The chief concern of the administration officials was the state of public opinion when the details began to come in. President Wilson arose early, read the newspapers and such official dispatches as had been received before breakfast.

Telegrams from friends and relatives of the passengers began arriving early in the day. They are immediately referred to the state department.

After a conference between the high officials of the government it was determined to direct Ambassador Gerard at Berlin to make inquiries of the German government concerning its report of the fact of the sinking of the liner. The ambassador, it was decided, will be instructed to make his preliminary inquiry as a basis for whatever steps will eventually be taken.

The high officials privately said that the situation was very grave. Secretary Bryan reached his office early and immediately went into a conference with Counselor Lansing and Assistant Secretary Phillips. Secretary Garrison cancelled a week's tour of the river and harbor improvements in the South, so as not to be absent from the capital. He conferred with his assistants early in the day. Secretary Daniels also consulted his aides. Everywhere the attitude of President Wilson was a subject of grave consideration.

Most of the officials seemed to agree that it might be several days before the policy of the United States will be formulated because of the scarcity of official information as to the circumstances under which the Lusitania was sunk. During that time it was hoped that the opinion of the people of the United States might crystallize to aid the administration in reaching a decision.

Jitneys Worry Traction Co.
Atlanta, May 8.—Here's the point to the thorn in the side of the trolley car company: It is costing them about \$400 a day in their receipts, which amounts to the staggering sum of \$146,000 a year.

The thorn, of course, is Friend Jitney. In spite of regulations and efforts to throttle it by excessive taxes, the little jitney seems to have come to stay in Atlanta, and it has become so generally patronized that a high street railway official is quoted as having said recently: "Well, if the people really want to ride in jitney instead of street cars, we will get a hundred jitneys of our own and put them on a regular schedule."

ABSOLUTE PROHIBITION PROPOSED FOR FRANCE

Paris, May 8.—The Petit Parisien says it has been informed the government will introduce a bill prohibiting absolutely the manufacture, sale and transport of all alcoholic drinks during the war. Even beverages containing a slight proportion of alcohol, it is understood, will be prohibited.